

JOB WORK
NEATLY
DONE

Campbell Interurban Press.

IT PAYS
TO
ADVERTISE

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL.,

SUBSCRIBE! DON'T BORROW

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1909

No. of Bank 201

Incorporated July 13, 1896

Report of Condition of

The Bank of Campbell

at the close of business on the 16th day of November, 1909

Resources	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans	\$ 126,738.48	\$ 82,590	\$ 209,328.48
Overdrafts	1.20		1.20
Stocks, Bonds, and other Securities	29,880.		29,880.
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	2,545.		2,545.
Other Real Estate Owned	650.		650.
Due from other than Reserve Banks	15,323.38		15,323.38
Due from Reserve Banks	27,632.84	1,500	29,132.84
Cash on Hand	9,395.93	1,647.70	11,043.63
Checks and other Cash Items	32.12		32.12
Total	212,198.95	85,737.70	297,936.65
Liabilities			
Capital Apportioned	25,000.		25,000.
Surplus Apportioned	10,000.	7,500.	17,500.
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	4,149.54		4,149.54
Individual Deposits subject to check	142,355.85		142,355.85
Demand Certificates of Deposit	16,756.83		16,756.83
Time Certificates of Deposit		3,870.34	3,870.34
Savings Deposits		74,367.36	74,367.36
State, County and Municipal Deposits	12,500.		12,500.
Reserved for Interest Due etc.	1,436.73		1,436.73
Total	212,198.95	85,737.70	297,936.65

State of California,
County of Santa Clara } ss:

C. N. Cooper, President, John F. Duncan, Cashier, of the above named Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. N. Cooper, President
John F. Duncan, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to by both deponents,
the 23d. day of November, 1909, before me.

B. O. Curry, Notary Public.

SILKS DRESS GOODS DOMESTICS HOUSE FURNISHINGS LINENS, ETC.	SUITS DRESSES COATS HOSIERY, ETC. UNDERWEAR
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ORDER BY MAIL

WHY is this method of making purchases becoming more popular every day?

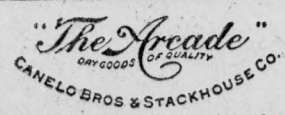
BECAUSE it saves time, and when trading with a first class house, it insures satisfaction.

IT is the most agreeable manner of securing your merchandise without loss of time in going to market.

IS your time worth money? If so, save the time and allow us to quote you prices or submit samples on Dry Goods, fancy Goods, Ready to wear clothing, House Furnishings, etc.

SO many people are busily engaged during the day it is impossible to make personal visits to the various stores, and to these busy folks, we are calling the attention to our efficient MAIL ORDER SERVICE.

REMEMBER that we PREPAY all Transportation charges on all mail orders.

CORSETS INFANTS WEAR WAISTS FANCY GOODS NECKWARE, ETC.	 CAMELO BROS & STACKHOUSE CO. 83-91 SOUTH FIRST ST. SAN JOSE, CAL.	LEATHER GOODS ART JEWELRY NOTIONS GLOVES, ETC.
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News That Is

Interesting

Items That We Gather from the Doings of Our Fellow Citizens

The next thing is Christmas.

Mr. Geo. E. Hyde has bought a new automobile.

Mrs. M. E. White and Ed. left for the north Friday.

How do you feel after your Thanksgiving dinner?

Mr. A. W. Snyder left Tuesday for his ranch near Lindsey.

Mr. Chas. Beardsley, of Oakland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shaw.

B. O. Curry has bought a new Mitchell automobile, though not through a local dealer.

Mrs. Kellogg and her two children, Ruth and William, left for Sisson Tuesday afternoon.

The Orchard City Grange met Tuesday night and initiated the first and second degrees.

The W. C. T. T. will hold a union gospel Temperance meeting in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening.

Next Tuesday night a lecture, "Ancient and Modern Greece" will be given in the Congregational Church.

Next Tuesday evening the Contrymen's Club will hold its regular session in the Library building.

Carl Scholz burned his hand severely this week with gasoline. He is now carrying it around in a bandage.

R. K. Thomas is contemplating building a modern single storied store building on the lot occupied by the Press office.

Dr. C. N. Cooper has cut one of the pepper trees down on his property at the corner of Campbell and Central avenues.

It's queer what an epidemic gets into turkeys about this time of the year. About 200 died in this town yesterday from a disease known as "the ax."

Thanksgiving day kind of broke us up this week in our paper as we usually have Thursday for our busy day. Of course we couldn't do that this week.

R. K. Thomas is having the crossings on Campbell av. graveled for the coming winter. He is also having a coat of Saratoga rock applied to Campbell avenue from the railroad crossing to the creek.

The cannery has ceased to blow its whistle and it is hard for those who have been accustomed to use it instead of a clock. The editor has found several times that he was working beyond lunch and supper time.

For the benefit of several people hereabouts who have purchased new automobiles and motor cycles we would say that Campbell ave. is not a speedway, and to those who own bicycles we would say that the sidewalks are meant to be walked on.

Attention is called to the bank statement appearing in this issue. Note the progress the bank is making since the last statement and then compare it with two years ago. Substantial progress like this can mean but one thing, and that is "Prosperity."

MORELAND

Mrs. Scott, of Saratoga av. is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Baby Benjamin continues too ill to be brought home from the Sanitarium.

Miss Jennie Funkler, a former resident of this vicinity, was recently married in Gilroy.

Miss Gladys Currier is recovering from a serious illness of the nature of nervous prostration.

Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger and children have gone to Santa Cruz to visit relatives and friends.

The graduating class of the Moreland School have presented the school with a picture of "The Landing of Columbus."

Mrs. Wells entertained the Directors of the Cupertino Guild one day this week, in honor of Miss Rosamond Bender, the National Secretary.

SUNNY OAKS

Mrs. Nelson and daughter returned from Berkeley Wednesday.

Mrs. E. F. Woodhull spent last week with her sister at Lake Pillaritos.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage spent their Thanksgiving with Mrs. Joy on Rincon avenue.

The Misses Palmer spent their Thanksgiving in Oakland as the guests of relatives.

Tiss Gertrude Cook spent her Thanksgiving with her parents on the San Tomas road.

Miss P. Nelson came home Wednesday night and spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. B. Paterson of Trenton, Mo. is visiting Mrs. C. J. Ringe. She expects to spend the winter here, and Mrs. Ringe is delighted to have her sister with her.

PRESS NOTES.

There is nothing likn being virtuous in the lime-light.

Fashion might be termed the rise and fall of the waist line.

Nothing but a mint can make money without advertising.

Those best fitted to survive will necessarily enjoy the larger measure of growth and prosperity.

When we abolish the saloon and the gambling house we provide an atmosphere in which the young may be safely reared.

Like the living springs which water the waste places is the subscriber who takes the trouble to tell his editor he is a wise man or a fool.

Is there no way for us to pit the hook worm against the pellegra germ and allow them to fight it out? If some inventor can give us extension microscopes as we now have the extension telephone, so that the entire company may look on, these conscienceless pests might be put in the ring and invited to do battle. Sport that stirs the blood is so dangerous where humans are concerned that we are constantly forced to plan its uplift. Nobody would feel badly if the hook worm or the pellegra germ got the worst of it. In fact, the spectators would be well pleased to see them eat each other up in the most approved style of the historic Kilkenny cats.

Jewelry Gift Things

Nothing so perfectly combines usefulness with beauty, appropriateness with practicality, as a watch, a chain, a locket, a bracelet, a ring, a pin, a brooch, or some other of the innumerable things that come under the general classification of Jewelry. And we've prepared for gift seekers this season with an assortment of beautiful things that is unsurpassed by any store, whatever its location or size. And from the least expensive to the most elaborate pieces, there's unmistakable quality and worth in each. If you can't come to the store

Order By Mail

Write to us for suggestions of any kind. All Mail Orders are sent on approval, and when unsatisfactory may be exchanged, or returned and the price will be refunded. Your interests are ours, and we desire to give you the best possible service. Here are two of our interesting Watch Values:

Gentlemen's 10.75 Gold Filled Watch at	Ladies' or Misses 12.50 Gold Filled Watch
Beautiful thin model. Elgin or Waltham movement in Gold Filled case, guaranteed for 20 years. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.	Handsomely engraved Gold Filled case, guaranteed for 20 years. Elgin or Waltham movement. Nothing would be more acceptable as a gift. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

W. C. Lean

99. So. First St.

San Jose, California

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Samson Steel Windmills

POINTS OF ADVANTAGE

Double Geared Least Friction Light Running
Powerful Action Removable Boxes

C. H. Whitman
Hardware and Plumbing



TO STUDY THE POINT

is to reach the conclusion that the place to buy is where one obtains the greatest number of reputable and popular lines of merchandise under one roof, where prices are the lowest consistent with legitimate business; and where SQUARE DEALING is the rule. All these to be found at

THE FARMERS UNION

Phone Red 101

Campbell, Calif.

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN KNOWING YOU HAVE THE BEST

"Daisy Cloth" and "Amoskeog Outing Flannels" cannot be beaten. We have them in Pink, Blue, Cream, mixed Brown & Gray

AT 10 AND 12 1-2c. THE YARD

THE CAMPBELL ROCHDALE COMPANY

NEWS OF WEEK FROM ALL THE COAST STATES

Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Presented in Com- pendious Array.

Passing Events Among Your Neigh- bors Briefly Told in Short, Newsy Paragraphs.

Oakland.—A seven-story hotel, to occupy an entire block, is to be erected in this city. Its construction will cost \$870,000.

Marysville.—One hundred days in jail each was the sentence meted out to three men who stole several hams recently from a local stage office.

Flagstaff, A. T.—Director Lowell of the observatory here reports that the first apparent antarctic snowfall of the season has been observed here on Mars.

Sacramento.—E. J. Emmons, convicted of boodling while a member of the State Senate, has been released from Folsom prison on parole. He says he is going to work for a firm of San Francisco attorneys.

Eureka.—Blaine Salvage, a young mechanic of this city, in a monoplane of his own construction, made a trial flight of three-fourths of a mile, at an average height of three feet, in one minute and a half. Salvage has been at work on his aeroplane for more than a year.

Willows.—William Reidy, center of the Willows football team, left town last week on promise never to return, rather than serve a 90-day jail sentence for assault. Reidy, who is six feet four inches and of very heavy build, has been in numerous fights recently, assaulting men who were not his equal in strength.

San Francisco.—After eight years of arduous work as chairman of the California Promotion Committee, of which he was the organizer and leading spirit, Rufus P. Jennings tendered his resignation to that body, giving as his reasons that urgent business affairs precluded the possibilities of his devoting further time to the promotion work.

Yreka.—The writ of mandamus petitioned for by the Royal Arch to prohibit the County Clerk from issuing supplies for an election to decide the saloon question in Siskiyou county, was denied by Judge Lodge. Great interest has been aroused in the proposition of making Siskiyou dry. The denial of the writ of mandamus means that the election will be held.

Berkeley.—Through the organization in this city of the branch of the National Red Cross, plans have been projected for the establishment here of a "night camp" for the benefit of working people suffering from tuberculosis, where, under the direction of competent physicians, the sufferers will be taught a regimen of sleeping out of doors and of dieting in the fight against the disease.

Fresno.—At a meeting of independent sweet wine makers of this county, it was unanimously decided to cooperate with the sweet wine makers of Los Angeles and form a State organization for the purpose of securing better prices to the wine men and the growers. The organization is also for the purpose of placing the wine men in a position to be able to combat the California Wine Association.

San Francisco.—State Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf received a communication from the Merchants' Exchange of Southern California, a Los Angeles corporation, in which it announces that it has discontinued the insurance feature of its business. This concern, which is an association of various mercantile bodies in Los Angeles, in September last established a co-operative plan of insurance, which conflicted with the State laws.

Seattle.—The ten-day term of A. Z. Erickson, president of the Milk Dealers' Association, known as the milk trust, convicted of conspiracy, expired a few days ago, but he was not released from the county jail. He still owes a fine of \$500 and \$128 costs. Unless the money is paid, the milkman may be held 209 days longer. The State Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Erickson on a second charge of putting water in milk offered for sale. The sentence in this case was 48 hours in jail and \$50 fine.

WOMAN WHO DIED IN HOVEL LEFT FORTUNE OF \$60,000

Subsisted on Charity, But Had Her
Money Shrewdly Invested.

San Francisco.—Susan Moore, an aged woman who died in a miserable hovel in the North Beach district three months ago and who was thought to be a needy woman, had considerable wealth, according to an affidavit filed in Judge Graham's court last week by the public administrator. The woman possessed at least \$60,000 and yet she begged upon the streets.

The woman received much money from Catholic charitable institutions and from the Red Cross Society, yet she had \$36,000 on deposit in local banks and lent large sums, including a loan which she made to a local Baptist church for rebuilding purposes.

Although it was thought at the time of her death that she left no living relatives, the public administrator declares that many claims to the estate have arisen and a lively contest is expected. Evidence was adduced showing that Mrs. Moore lived not only among poor surroundings, but in actual squalor.

Billion Dollar Telegraph Trust.

Boston.—A long stride toward the complete control by one corporation of all wire communication in the United States was made last week in the acquisition by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company. To make the absorption complete the incorporation of a new billion dollar company, it is said, will be necessary to include the \$592,475,400 of bonds and stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, known as the Bell company, and the outstanding \$165,000,000 of bonds and stock of the Western Union Company.

Abandons Rival to Panama Canal.

Facativita, Colombia.—Louis Arturo Undurraga, the Chilean engineer, has definitely determined to abandon his efforts to obtain from the Colombian Government a concession for his canal project, owing to the fear entertained by Colombia of reprisals on the part of the United States. Undurraga's plan was to construct a rival to the Panama canal.

"Master of Hawthorne" is Bankrupt.

Frankfort, Ky.—Edward Corrigan, once known throughout the land of the turf and thoroughbreds as "Master of Hawthorne," is at last on the financial shoals. The man who was rated in the turf world a few years ago as a millionaire filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court, giving as his liabilities \$174,600 and assets as \$13,653.

Heavy Orange Shipments.

Marysville.—The Oroville orange growers are shipping out ten carloads of the golden fruit daily to Eastern points and all the freight is transferred at this point to the main line. The entire output this season from this section will be about 400 cars. The recent cold snap is giving the fruit a rich golden color.

Chemical Engine for Irvington.

Irvington.—Following the example set by the Ladies' Improvement Association in raising several hundred dollars for Fire Department equipment, the men of this town have organized a club and will give a series of entertainments to raise funds to purchase a chemical engine.

Nineteen Children in Twenty Years.

New York.—Mrs. Marie Radleigh, 48 years old and married twenty years, has given birth to her nineteenth child. Only nine of the children are living, but one of them, a daughter, 19 years old, is married and the mother of one child.

Paper Napkins for Towels.

Berkeley.—Tissue paper napkins may be substituted for roller towels in the Berkeley schools. The school department believes the latter are insanitary and their collective use is condemned by the sanitary inspector of the department.

Will Have Good Roads.

San Anselmo.—The Booster Club of this town, composed of many of the most prominent citizens, held a road building bee here last Sunday, at which all male residents in the town turned out with shovels.

May Refuse to Serve a Negro.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The Iowa Supreme Court handed down a decision holding that a private business concern under the Iowa statutes could legally refuse to serve a negro.

Heroism of Steamer's Crew Pre- vented Loss of Life

Los Angeles.—Famished, nearly exhausted and garbed mostly in borrowed clothing, 105 men, women and children who were passengers on the steamer St. Croix, which burned and sank off Point Dume, eighteen miles up the coast from Santa Monica, arrived here Sunday. With them came the seventy-eight officers and members of the deck, cabin and steward's crews, likewise exhausted and destitute.

All were brought here from Santa Monica on transportation furnished by a suburban trolley line after the police department and sympathetic residents of Santa Monica had furnished the food which broke a fast that for some had stretched through thirty-six hours and supplied clothing to clothe and warm their wearied bodies. The survivors had walked, rode and made their way to Santa Monica as best they could from the isolated landing place.

One woman, Mrs. L. A. Wallace of Berkeley, was left at the beach city in a hospital with her six months' old baby. Mrs. Wallace was severely injured about the lower limbs when an eye-bolt securing a davit rope broke and the boat she was in plunged bow first into the sea. She and the baby, with fourteen other occupants of the boat, were thrown into the water, but were rescued by her husband and two other men who dived from the upper works of the burning vessel.

Herbert, the six-year-old son of Charles Veilbaum of 26 Flood avenue, San Francisco, was saved at the same time by Edward Norris, a ship's quartermaster, aided by Mrs. Grace Thomas, wife of a racing man of Victoria, B. C., who proved herself a heroine.

Captain Warner came into Santa Monica among the last of the shipwrecked throng. Some of these had toiled afoot over the fourteen miles of rough mountain trails that led to civilization from desolate Zuni canyon, where they had landed. Others, all women who had been frightened into helplessness, were brought on stretchers borne by footsore men. Still others, luckier still, found several dump carts of a little railroad running through the Malibu ranch, and wading a sleepy ranch hand long before

down, induced him to harness mules to the cars and bring them in that way. A few were found by automobiles sent out by newspapers seeking information of the wreck. These, with five slightly injured women and a few other men who left the camp near the little beach where the ship's company landed, had reached the Rindge ranchhouse, six miles south of Zuni canyon.

The rest remained until daylight in the canyon, shivering in a cold fog, without food except for a tin of hard tack and a can of milk and with little water. Bottles of liquor, hastily thrown into a boat by an under steward, served as a stimulant to prevent the collapse of several of the women. Except for those put forth by news gatherers, little effort was made to succor the stranded passengers and the crew.

Camp was made, but there was little or nothing to satisfy the hunger of many passengers, who had not eaten since their breakfast here before leaving. To find the ranchhouses several started at once toward Santa Monica, following the purser and chief engineer, who had been dispatched by the captain. Several women collapsed after having borne up throughout the exciting period following the discovery of the fire. These were placed on stretchers and were being taken toward aid when found by automobile parties bearing sandwiches and coffee.

The stretcher-bearers and their burdens were taken into the automobiles and rushed to the Rindge ranchhouse, where they were made comfortable. Other passengers meantime straggled along the road and were picked up by various motor parties or walked the entire fourteen miles to Santa Monica.

The fact that the company seemingly made no effort to aid its stranded and destitute passengers created some feeling among those who arrived here.

The St. Croix was on her way to San Francisco when fire broke out in the second cabin. The crew made a hard fight, but were unable to check the flames. The vessel burned to the water's edge and is a total loss. No lives were lost.

End of the World? No; Auto Collided With Tree

San Francisco.—Proud of the new auto the city had recently purchased for him, W. J. McClymonds, city superintendent of schools of Oakland, persuaded George Frick, county superintendent of schools, and Charles Burckhalter, astronomer in charge of Chabot Observatory, to take a spin with him over the boulevard.

Frick was game from the first, but Burckhalter held back.

"Are you sure you know how to run the thing?" he demanded.

"Sure," said McClymonds. "I have been running it all week. This is the first time I have taken it out without the regular chauffeur, but it's easy. You pull the carburetor open, jam down the throttle, throw the magneto overboard and take a double twist on the tonneau, and there you are."

This astonishing display of technical knowledge so impressed Burckhalter that he agreed to go along.

All went well until the new machine was on the boulevard, five miles

from the nearest car line. A plum tree was growing alongside the road, and the car took the bit in its teeth and made for the tree.

When the smoke had cleared away McClymonds spied Burckhalter. The latter smiled and pointed to figures on his cuff.

"I knew it would happen," he chortled. "I knew I was right."

"Knew what would happen?" asked McClymonds.

"The destruction of the world," replied Burckhalter. "I had it all figured out. Jupiter was in conjunction with Mars, Venus had a corollary on the back of her neck and Saturn lost three moons. Then a comet burst through the Milky way, struck Hunters Point and destroyed the world."

"End of the world," groaned McClymonds. "I wish it were; then I would not have to explain to the taxpayers how I busted their machine."

And five miles is a long, long way to walk.

California Fruits Monopolized Prizes at Seattle Fair

Sacramento.—No other State fared so well in the distribution of awards at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle as California. Her exhibitors won 800 awards. J. A. Filcher, California Commissioner to the fair, and secretary of the State Agricultural Society, after taking a toll of them, finds that ninety of the 800 awards were grand prizes, 414

gold medals, 155 silver medals, 108 bronze medals and 32 honorable mentions.

"That is more than all other States combined got for their exhibits," said Commissioner Filcher. "It beats all previous California records at other world's fairs by 200. No State ever did get so many of the highest awards as California this time. More than half of the prizes are gold."

Ended His Life Because Crying Baby Annoyed Him

Champaign, Ill.—Aversion to babies and domestic life is ascribed as the cause for the suicide of Prof. Wilfred C. Wheeler, first assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois. The chemist's body was found on the university campus.

Wheeler took his meals away from

home after a baby came into his household. He could not endure the noise of the infant, he said, and expressed a great dislike for babies. A note left by the professor directed his wife how to collect his life insurance and referred to his premeditated death. Wheeler was 30 years old and was liked by his colleagues.

MISSION WORKER BRIDE OF CHOP SUEY RESTAURATEUR

After Ceremony Husband is Almost
Mobbed by Indignant Whites.

Pittsburg, Pa.—In spite of the protest of her parents at 209 Anderson street, North Side, Grace W. Miller, a beautiful young woman of 24 years, was married to Charles Song, a Chinese who owns three large chop suey houses on the North Side, but who claims San Francisco as his home. Miss Miller was formerly interested greatly in church mission work and as Sunday school teacher in one of the North Side missions became interested in the Chinese about three years since.

The marriage came near having a tragic ending, however, as friends of the young woman surrounded the office of Alderman William Lang, who performed the ceremony, and ordered the Chinese husband to come forth and be mobbed. The Alderman finally convinced the crowd that he had married the couple a full half hour before and that they had gone. Miss Miller is the daughter of John Miller, a well-to-do North Side man, who has always hated Chinese.

He Was an Honest Sailorman.

Sacramento.—Having lost her purse containing 320 on a crowded street in trying to save a little dog from being run over by a street car, aged Mrs. Anna Foulks never expected to find a trace of her valuables again. A few days ago she was happily surprised when Captain Frank R. Meyers, of the Sacramento Transportation Company, called upon her and returned the purse and its full contents. Captain Meyers said he picked up the purse, and finding nothing which revealed its owner, took it with him up the river. He read about the loss in the newspapers and immediately returned it as soon as he landed in town.

Barter Young Girls for Opium.

Manila.—The natives of Sarangani, a group of islands to the south of Mindanao, are offering in barter young girls for one ounce of opium, each, according to W. S. Lyon, a horticulturist who returned today from a trip through the south coast of Mindanao. Government cutters visit that district occasionally, but they are lacking in facilities to suppress the traffic.

Life Insured for \$1,500,000.

Kansas City, Mo.—Insurance of \$1,500,000 has been issued on the life of George E. Nicholson, 40 years of age, a cement manufacturer of Kansas City, to two of the companies of which he is the head. Insurance men say this is the largest amount in life insurance ever sought at one time upon the life of one person in the history of insurance.

Draining Arroyo de Laguna.

Centerville.—Through the co-operative work of farmers residing near here the Arroyo de Laguna is being drained and deepened between Irvington and Warm Springs in order that it may serve as an outlet to the bay for the storm waters of winter. It is believed that this will put an end to the annual floods in this vicinity.

Rigo to Become American Citizen.

San Francisco.—Jons Rigo, commonly known as the Gipsy violinist, who has played in a number of local cafes, has declared his intention to become an American citizen. Besides his reputation as a musician, Rigo has attained notoriety as the husband of the Princess de Chimay.

Beat His Wife to Death.

Fresno.—Fred Aguilar, a peon laborer, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Louise Sierra, his wife. Aguilar on the stand said he whipped her to death because of alleged unfaithfulness. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Largest Apple in the World.

Spokane.—A Spokane beauty apple displayed at the National apple show by F. L. Post & Sons of Chelan, Wash., is credited with being the largest apple in the world. It measures 17½ inches in circumference and weighs over 41 ounces.

Prize Apples for Taft.

Spokane, Wash.—Twenty boxes of apples, selected from the best of the exhibits at the National apple show, have been shipped to President Taft with the compliments of the trustees of the show and the exhibitors.

Snow Cuts off Food Supply.

Grass Valley.—An early and unusually heavy fall of snow in the high Sierra threatens to cut off the winter food supply from several large mining camps.

PITHY RESUME OF EVENTS OF ENTIRE WORLD

Brief Paragraphs That Give
Busy Readers Review of
Week's Happenings.

Summary of News Gathered by Cor-
respondents Located in Every
Quarter of the Globe.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—Henry Coleman, Sr., aged 86 years, died last week, leaving fifteen children and eighty-five grandchildren.

Trinidad, Colo.—Ben Bartholomew, 17 years old, probably was fatally injured in a football game a few days ago. He was kicked and internally injured.

New York.—A combination consisting of James J. Jeffries, Frank Gotch, Sam Berger and other professional athletes has left here for a tour of at least three weeks of one-night stands.

Washington.—The faculty of Georgetown University unanimously decided to suspend all football games at that institution until the national football rules committee gives assurance that the game has been shorn of its dangerous features.

Washington.—Secretary Meyer will ask Congress for two battleships of 26,000 tons each, to form a division of four with the two vessels of that class authorized at the last session. He will also ask for a new type of scout cruisers and for a number of submarine and torpedo-boat destroyers.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The National Grange here went on record as favoring improvement of the public highways in preference to the development of the deep waterways, members declaring that improvement of market roads is of far more importance than that of boulevards for rich automobilists.

Denver.—Governor John F. Shafroth said a few days ago that he would not allow under any circumstances the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight anywhere in Colorado. Reports that a syndicate was being formed by Denver and Pueblo sport fans to bid for the fight had been called to the Governor's attention.

Terre Haute, Ind.—An explosion of dynamite destroyed the front of the new \$50,000 Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church at Clinton, in the coal fields near this city. The parish is largely composed of Hungarian and Bohemian miners, and there has been a quarrel between the races as to which should have charge of the church.

New York.—Loss of his son and nine employees in the fire which destroyed his comb factory in Brooklyn recently, is believed to have been the cause of the suicide of Robert Morrison, head of the firm which conducted the establishment. Morrison's body was found in the bathroom of his home, where he had turned on the gas and died of asphyxiation.

Anderson, Ind.—Knowing that the bones of the man who swindled him out of \$3500 lie bleaching in the sands of the Southern California desert, Newton A. Grabill, a mill owner of Daleville, returned home after a 10,000 mile chase, and found that his creditors, believing him dead, had petitioned the Delaware County Court to wind up his estate. Grabill is 72 years old.

New York.—What is declared to be the largest and most expensive leather belt ever made for power drive has just been shipped to the south from this city. The belt is 240 feet long, six feet wide, three ply thick and was constructed at a cost of \$5,800. Into the belt went the hides of 540 Texas steers. The belt was built for the Great Southern Lumber Company of Bogalosa, La.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. James Edmonds of Washington county is alleged to have deserted her home recently, taking with her the household effects, five head of cattle, but leaving behind an old mule. Edmonds preferred charges of desertion against his wife and larceny against a Pittsburg man. A few days ago the mule, Edmonds' only possession, kicked him, causing his death.

Richmond, Ind.—At the close of the big celebration in honor of his one hundredth birthday, John Fletcher Medaris of Greens Fork, a small town near here, died. Medaris almost collapsed sooner, but lived until the gram in his honor had been put out. It was his last wish to live for the people.

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

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Irish Legal Wits.

The mots of the celebrated wits—Harry Deane Grady, Lysaght and Keller—of the Irish bar early in the last century are now in large measure forgotten. Some few are, however, on record. Harry Deane Grady, a leader of the Munster bar, voted in the Irish house of commons to support the union against the wishes of his constituents, one of whom remonstrated indignantly with him on his intended course of action. "What, do you mean to sell your country?" "Yes," was the cool reply, "and very happy I am to have a country to sell."

Ned Lysaght, a celebrated wit and poetaster of the period, in very embarrassed circumstances, applied to Mr. La Touche, the well known banker, for a place in his establishment. "What situation, my dear Lysaght, could possibly suit you?" said his friend, who felt himself in a difficulty. "Not only one, but two," was the reply. "Pray, what are they?" "If you will only, my dear La Touche, make me cashier for one day I'll become runner the next."—London Law Notes.

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"Is it true, doctor," asked the summer girl, "that eating cucumbers will remove freckles?"
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Wherever you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot fit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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James Fabinger, Secretary.

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Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
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lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. E. Gates, Noble Grand.
W. R. Coupland, Secretary.

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Orchard City Grange, No. 533, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
Joseph Bohnett, Worthy Master.
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Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

FIFTEENTH YEAR, No. 20

A plan that might well be carried
out by the merchants of any town who
have the comfort and welfare of their
country patrons at heart is the equip-
ping of some room in the town con-
veniently located where the farmers'
wives who come to market and often
bring little children with them might
go to rest. The details of the plan
could be worked out by any wide
awake committee and the rest room
provided with as many comforts and
conveniences as the circumstances
seemed to justify. The rest room idea
is being carried out in many enterpris-
ing towns with a large measure of suc-
cess.

A recent issue of a leading dairy pa-
per, replying to an inquiry as to whether
it would pay the questioner to buy
a seed corn grader, stated that he
doubted it unless corn raising was go-
ing to be done on a large scale. This
suggestion has just about as much to
commend it as would a recommen-
dation from a corn farmer that it
wouldn't be worth while to get a Bab-
cock tester unless a fellow had more
than a dozen cows. It is just as im-
portant that the farmer having ten
acres should have a full and even
stand of corn as that the loafers
should be weeded out of a ten acre
dairy.

Venus always turns the same face
toward the sun. So the planet has no
day, and the lack of a moon deprives
it of a month. Finally, it has no year,
for its axis of rotation is perpendicu-
lar to the plane of its orbit, and the
latter is almost circular.

J. E. Trigg

THE LOST GERANIUM

Mrs. Wigley had no back garden
whatever, only a tiny piece of ground
in front with a wooden paling, and
there was not much growing there, but
a remarkably fine geranium, bearing
magnificent frusses of a pale pink tint,
stood in a pot on the window sill. This
geranium was the pride of Mrs. Wig-
ley's simple soul.

Her friend, Mrs. Hubbard, Christian
name Eliza, who lived at West Win-
throp, was more enigmistic than all the
rest put together, for Mrs. Hubbard
was a great gardener and knew a fine
specimen as well as any one. Her own
garden was a perfect picture, but she
could not show a geranium like Sarah
Wigley's, nor, indeed, anything to com-
pare with it. She called in on a cer-
tain Saturday afternoon and paused
before entering the cottage to inspect
her friend's possession. It was in full
bloom.

"Well, I never!" cried Eliza Hubbard.
"What a waste!"

Sarah Wigley was staring out of
the window, but failed to recognize her
friend.

"What a waste!" reiterated Mrs.
Hubbard. "She can't see me, though I
am as big as life and twice as ugly,
and yet the Lord lets that fine pink
geranium grow and blow under her
very nose. It isn't any kind of good
to her, and it would be a real blessing
to me."

"Is that you, Eliza?" asked Mrs.
Wigley.

"If it ain't, Sarah, it's my double."
"You've been looking at my gerani-
um, Eliza," said her friend. "Isn't it
a picture?"

Mrs. Hubbard responded heartily.
"Go in, my dear," she said to Sarah
Wigley. "You will catch your death
of cold."

Mrs. Wigley retired. Eliza Hubbard
drew the door close. Her face was
crimson, her heart beat fast.

"It isn't as though she could see it,"
said she. "She won't even know it is
gone, and if she does what does it
signify? What the eye don't see the
heart can't grieve for!"

She seemed rather proud of the quo-
tation. Of a certainty it had never
been used in such a connection be-
fore. But pride was replaced by a
dull sense of shame as she lifted up
the geranium and, hiding it under her
shawl, sped home with it. As she
walked she planned where she would
place the geranium. It would look
best, she thought, between two fine
white ones of which she was uncon-
monly proud, and there she deposited
it in the darkness.

A few days later Eliza Hubbard
called on Sarah Wigley. She peeped
in through the window and saw her
old friend sitting over the handful
of fire, though the evening was sultry,
shivering and holding her thin hands
to the blaze.

"My gracious!" said she, stepping
briskly in. "You ain't cold tonight,
are you?"

Sarah Wigley rose stiffly.

"I'm a bit poorly, my dear. I ain't
felt myself since my loss. You've
heard tell how some tramp or the
other made off with my pink gerani-
um, haven't you?"

Mrs. Hubbard was apparently a bit
poorly also, for she shivered likewise.

"I did hear some such tale," said
she. "But I don't suppose you grieve
much, eh, Sarah? It ain't as if your
eyesight was as good as mine. You
can't keep looking at the blossoms."

For answer Sarah Wigley burst into
a flood of tears.
"I know I am worse than a fool to
make a fuss about a geranium plant,"
said she, "but I suppose I am kind of
low in health. Anyway, I can't help
myself. I ought to be ashamed of my-
self," said she, "at my time of life not
to have faith greater than a grain of
mustard seed. Haven't I prayed the
good Lord to put it into the heart of
that tramp to bring me back my gerani-
um, and who knows that he won't
see fit to do it? I'd had that gerani-
um three years, Liza, and I'd got to
set store on it as though it was a
child."

Eliza Hubbard cleared her throat.
"No," she said softly, "I don't. I
wish I was half as good as you. But
I ain't. I yield to temptation right
away. I ain't more strength of mind
than a baby. I say, Sarah, I wouldn't
take on so if I was you. Perhaps—
perhaps—she hesitated and cleared
her throat again—"perhaps you'll get
your flower back again, after all."

She leaned forward and kissed her
friend's wrinkled cheek.
"Good night, Sarah," said she. "I'd
pray again tonight, if I was you, just
as you did before."

"Yes," replied Sarah meekly, "I mean
to."

She was cheered by her friend's
sympathy.
The moment she rose the next morn-
ing she glanced out of the window.
Did her weak eyes deceive her? Was
it really the geranium she saw below?
She dressed herself hastily and hur-
ried downstairs. Yes, there was no
mistake about it; it was her pet flower,
in the same pot, with the splash of
red paint on its rim.

"The Lord be praised!" said she,
hugging it close.

And Eliza Hubbard meanwhile, her
face red with shame, clasped her
hands together and offered her prayer.

"There ain't a meaner sinner on
earth than me," said she, "but I never
found it out till now." She stooped
low and dug up her finest white gerani-
um.

"I'm going round to Sarah's now at
once," said she, "and while I'm about
it I'll take this other white geranium
to her as well. The pink one will look
uncommon nice between them two."

Christmas Presents



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Suits brought in to my store on
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Give us a Trial

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Mr. Advertiser and coming soon.

TAXES

1909

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR,
County of Santa Clara, Cal.
San Jose, October 5, 1909.

Notice is hereby Given that the taxes
for the year 1909 will become due and
payable OCTOBER 11.

FIRST INSTALLMENT—Taxes on all
personal property, a lien on or secured
by land, all special taxes and one-half of
the taxes on all real property are delin-
quent on NOVEMBER 29, 1909, at 6
O'CLOCK P. M. when 15 per cent will
be added to all said first installment
remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT—The re-
maining one-half of taxes on all real
property will be due and payable JANU-
ARY 3, 1910, and delinquent APRIL
25, 1910, when 5 per cent will be
added to all taxes remaining unpaid.
Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so,
pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I
will be in the several Townships of the
County as follows:

CAMPBELL DISTRICT
At the Bank of Campbell, in the town
of Campbell, on Wednesday, October
20, 1909.

And at my office in the Court House of
San Jose daily, Sundays and legal holi-
days excepted, from nine a. m. to 5 p.
m. to and including Monday, NOVEM-
BER 29, 1909, and MONDAY, APRIL
25, 1910 at 6 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Second Installment of Taxes is Pay-
able at My Office in the Court House in
San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

CAMPBELL (THE ORCHARD CITY)

Lies 50 miles south of San Francisco, on the Santa
Cruz Division of the Southern Pacific Railway, and
is the central point of the most fruitful, diversified
and scenic section of the famous Santa Clara Valley.
Superb electric car service places it within but a
few minutes' ride of San Jose, the metropolis of the
valley, Los Gatos, the Gem City of the foothills,
Congress Springs, the medicinal virtue of which
waters is unexcelled; Saratoga another beautiful
foothill city, and as you ride past and through the
thousands of orchard and vineyard homes, and
merge into the picturesque canyons of the foothills
of the evergreen Santa Cruz Mountains, you can
but exclaim: "This is a Godly heritage!"

SCENERY SUPERB
With the Santa Cruz Mountains to the west and
south and the Coast Range on the east, a majestic
amphitheater is formed, the beauty of which can
not be excelled anywhere. Campbell has an alti-
tude of 195 feet. The cool breezes from San Fran-
cisco bay at the north insure an even and comfort-
able temperature throughout the summer months,
while the winters are warm and pleasant. Flowers
bloom out of doors the year around.

FINE ROADS AND RESORTS
The Santa Clara Valley boasts of the finest roads
to be found in the State. It has over 350 miles of
sprinkled rural highways. In attractions for tour-
ists the Santa Clara Valley can not be surpassed.
Thirty-two miles eastward over a magnificent
mountain road is the famous Lick Observatory on
Mt. Hamilton, 4,444 feet above sea level. There
are numerous mountain retreats within two hours'
drive for those who love the camp and the spark-
ling brook. The sea beach to the southward 27
miles by rail or carriage drive, and through the
most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.

A trip to the Big Trees, twenty feet in diameter
and two thousand years old, will furnish a deligh-
tful day's outing.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES
Campbell has a population of about 600. It main-
tains a (third class) postoffice which distributes to
3,000 patrons, covering over 30 square miles of or-
chard homes. There are two churches—Methodist
and Congregational, a first-class High School and
Graded School, and within a few miles are two
Universities, two Colleges, a State Normal School
and several Business Colleges and private schools.

The Stanford University, with its marvelous
architecture, is only 20 miles away.

NO SALOONS
Campbell has a complete water system of its
own. It has electric lights and power for mechan-
ical purposes, which is distributed throughout the
orchard district. A telephone exchange serves
over 40,000 people. A prohibitory clause in all
deeds to property within the town limits, prevents
the saloon from being established.

BUSINESS INTERESTS
Campbell has the largest fruit packing and dry-
ing establishment in the world, the best equipped
cannery on the coast, catering to the highest class
export trade, a fruit syrup establishment, lumber
yards, planning mill and stores of all kinds. It also
has a weekly newspaper and modern job printing
plant. The Bank of Campbell, with individual de-
posits amounting to a quarter of a million dollars,
is a fair indication of the prosperity of the commu-
nity.

FRUIT CENTER
Campbell is pre-eminently a fruit center, and
offers unusual opportunities for profitable invest-
ment, whether it be a large commercial orchard,
a chicken ranch, or a small orchard home adapted
to those who want to earn a few hundred dollars a
year to supplement a limited income or annuity.

The Campbell fruit district is noted for the quality
of its fruit, and for this reason has become a trade
center. The man with a few boxes of fruit has the
same opportunities for selling his products as the
man with many tons. Our large packing and dry-
ing establishments will have their agents at your
door before the fruit begins to color.

INTERURBAN CONDITIONS
Campbell is neither urban nor suburban, but is in
fact, as well as in name, an Orchard City—a city of
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